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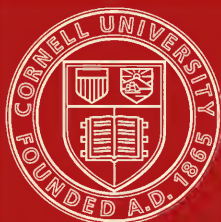
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INTRODUCTION.

IN pursuance of the policy, followed by this Society, of publishing gradually in its Transactions and its extra volumes, every unpublished manuscript that relates to the two counties with which we deal, Sandford's History of Cumberland is now published. Several copies of this manuscript exist, but they are all copied from one which is bound up in the 6th volume of Machell's Collections in the Library of the Dean and Chapter at Carlisle. Machell does not appear to have known who the writer was, and records his ignorance on the title page, but in the index to the Collections, vol. 6, is this note in the handwriting of Bishop Nicolson.

Mr. Edmund Sandford, Great Uncle to W^m Sandford, Esq^r the present proprietor of the House of Askham, and Chief of the name 1709.

The manuscript speaks for itself: the writer reminds the reader of Will Wimble,* and must have been very good company, and a very good

* The Spectator, No. 108.

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fellow, but his accuracy in matters genealogical is sometimes doubtful.

The Society is indebted to the Dean and Chapter of Carlisle for permission to publish the manuscript, to Mr. E. F. Bell, of the Dean and Chapter Registry, for a most careful revision of the text, and to Major Arnison, for the excellent index.

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Mr BLENERASSEN THEN
SHERIFF OF CUMB'.

QU: OF OLD EDM. SANDFORD.

Qu of Mr. William Farer for the author of this Account of
Cumberland.*

'Twas written by Mr Edmund Sandford Cadet of the House of
Askham.†

* Note in Machell's handwriting. EDITOR.

† Note apparently in Bishop Nicolson's handwriting. EDITOR.

SANDFORD'S MS.

I HAVE redd in an Ancient Manuscript of Twenty sheets of paper That Will'm The Conqueror give all The County of Cumb'rland to one Lord Meschines : with Troopes of soldiers : both to face the Scotts and to keep the Country in Subjection to him.* And this Lord Meshines built his castle att Agreement, but a mean Markett Towne, yet of an ancient honor. The Earle of Northumlands eldest sone and heir alwayes Stiled Lo : Egremont and Ther Lordships Lands at this day all a long the montaines Ten miles at least north and south and as many miles up into the montaines & fforest of Innerdale, wher ther is Reed dear, and as great Hartts and Staggs as in any part of England : if you can gett vs a warrant from y^{or} brother of Earle of Northumland for a Brace of Staggs. The bow bearer is a brave gentlemen : I have been at his house in the Lower end of Enerdale : a seat for any gentleman : his name Mr. Kelleway and we will hunt that dear gallantly ; & eat it more brauely for y^{or} sake.

This Lord Meschines an old soldier was content to seat himself farr from the danger greatest : for it is 50 miles from Scotland : yett nye unto the seas over ag^t both Ireland ; and Scotland an arme of the Sea That goes all along those 50 miles to Domefreise in Scotland.

Upon which arme oth sea stand *Workington* and *Seaton* Two great villages and manno^{rs} : and in the north Termed

* The writer has, in addition to the usual mistake about William the Conqueror, confused Ranulph de Meschines (Ranulf Meschin) with his brother William, who had the grant of the great barony of Coupland from Ranulph, and seated himself at Egremont.—EDITOR.

Lordships: given by the Lord Meschins To a Kinsman and Colonell called Gospatrick with a great Tractt of the Contry up to Lampley oth fells eastward: and by one of ther successores given to Collenell Lampleys ancesters who now enjoys Lampley and such like all downen the sea side to *Heyton Castle* now the Seite of Sir Edward Musgrave K^t Baro^{net} of Scotland a younger sprigg of the house of Sir Phillip Musgrave of Musgrave, Hartly Castle in Westmerland; And Eden Hall in Cumberland; as sweet a place as in any part of Engand (*sic*) as fine as Chelsey feilds; and The fair River of Eden Like Thams running beside it and apricocks plumes peares cherries and all fruits in abundance and ripe as early.

And the successor of this Lord of Workington had a yonger brother went to the warrs a great Comander in the English armyes in Edwerde the first times, or a little before: and planted ther and married ther the Leddy of Culwen a great tract of Land and Tenents in Scotland called Culwen: and the heir male of his elder brother at Workingto failing he came for the better querto^r and his madam well pleased To Workington: which his noble successors by name & nature nowe enjoys: as Lately Sir Patricius Curwen K^t Barron^t and Plament man for Cumb[']land* so changing ther name a little from Culwen in Scotland to Curwen.

Now south from This Capitall Castle of the Lord Meschines of Egrem^t To the hedd of Dudden water a brave River[†] where the famous cockles of all England is gathered in the sands scraped out with hookes like sickles, and brave salmons and flookes the brauest in England hangd up & dried like bacon and as good feeding as Iseland salt wish.

* Sir Patricius Curwen, born 1601, died 1664. See the "Curwens of Workington," by W. Jackson, F.S.A., Transactions of this Society. vol. V, p. 181. *Et seq.*—EDITOR.

† This waters parts Lancashire and Cumber Land called Dudden his coming from the montains of Coniston in Furneise in Lancashire. Note on margin of Machell's copy.

And in this 20 miles Tract you have many brave Rivers and houses of gentry gallant and great estates according to the northern estates : as first of all.

Two mile Southward you have the little River of Cawder a pretty stone bride bridg* but of one Arch and a church upon the Hill above it : and The said River a Little above The bridge Coming Thorough the Abbie of Cawder whose Ruines shew their antiquity and Emenencies : and somtimes after the fatall fall of Abbies this came into the hands and possession of the Late Judge Hutton† of the Comon pleas : and he exchangd it with Monsi^r Kighley of Yorkshire for Goldsborow in Yorkshire a little from Wetherby : where the said Judge Huttons name and fame lives at this day : and Kigley sold it to S^r Rich : ffletcher kn^t and his eldest daughter married Patrickson.

Then all along the sea side yow have a younger son of one Tomas Curwen a branch of the house of Workington but all the Custimary tenents and a pretty house called Scarr hall belong to the house of Workinton : And this Curwen hath Therby a pretty house called Scella park.‡ hall : but neither parke nor dear about it, but brave Sport with Riding and Striking of fflounders and other fish with listers in the Shallow river runing brood upon the sand which sporte I myselfe have myself (*sic*) been at : And have seen Two men one at either end of the nett, The tide coming upon the sands, wade into the Sea with a

* Bride-bridge=Bridle-bridge. The "bride-bridge," just wide enough for a pack horse, can still be seen by looking upwards from the river bed. An extra width has been built on to it at each side.—EDITOR.

† Sir Richard Hutton, Knt, one of the Huttons of Penrith, a Justice of the Common Pleas, and father-in-law to Sir Philip Musgrave. He was younger brother of Sir William Hutton of Penrith and Shank Castle. See pedigree: St. George's Visitation of Cumberland, Harleian Society. Sir Richard d. 1638. See a memoir in Jefferson's Leath Ward. He purchased Calder Abbey from the descendants of Dr. Leigh, who had a grant of it at the dissolution. Bridget Fletcher, eldest daughter of Sir Richard Fletcher, married John Patrickson of How, and got Calder Abbey from the Patricksons. Calder Abbey went by sale to John Tiffin, who left it to the Senhouses.—EDITOR.

‡ Henry Curwen of Workington purchased Sella Park for his second son Thomas, born 1590, d. 1653. The vendor was Thomas Fleming. See the "Curwens of Workington," *ut ante*.—EDITOR.

nett of a great Compass till the waves have stroke above ther sholders so as you could see nothing but ther heads, and bring forth Somtimes pretty store of Salmon, Codlins : Killings : * and other fishes, and somtimes nothing.

Southward up you have the Ancient Scite of Seaskall hall : The prime house of the Senhouses† Esq^s : wherof was the Late docto^r Senhouse Lo : Bishop of Carelile in the last of King James his time : but he was of a yonger branch of Squire Senhouse of the Nether hall : And many good jests upon him : a constant family of gamsters : as the contry people will say The Senhouse Learn to play at cards in ther mothers belly. And this docto^r and an other at Tables : he Tript the dye So patt : Sure, quoth the other, its either the devill or Dick Senhous : then at Cambridg and come into Contry and a great hunter and his horse having cast a Show, and the Smith having shod him, he had not money to pay him : goe yo^r way, quoth he, and when yo^r Bishop of Carely youle pay me : which he did in abundance of gratuity : and was a religious honest pasto^r never married. Ther hath been in my time 4 Squire Senhouse of this Seaskall called John & now a faire yong Squire of about 28 yeares and his great gand mother of the flemings of Ridall hall : in Westm^lland, and his grandmother, and mother of the Ancient house of Wrightington of Wrightington in Lancashire besides Wigan.

* Killings=Keelings, large cod fish, see Lord William Howard's Household Books, Surtees Society, vol. 68, p. 81, n.—EDITOR.

† JOHN SENHOUSE in 1528 married Elizabeth, sister and co-heir of Richard Eaglesfield, son of Gawen Eaglesfield, of Alneburgh Hall or Ellenborough Hall, Sheriff of Cumberland. They had four sons :—

- 1.—THOMAS, ancestor of the Senhouses of Seascale, now extinct in the male line.
- 2.—PETER, of Ellenborough, died a bachelor.
- 3.—JOHN, of Ellenborough (Netherhall,) ancestor of the Senhouses of Netherhall.
- 4.—RICHARD, in orders.

John was the entertainer of Camden: his third son, Richard Senhouse, was dean of Gloucester, and bishop of Carlisle, 1624-1626.

Seascale was sold at the end of the 17th century, but was repurchased long afterwards by Samson Senhouse of the Netherhall branch of the family—a pedigree of the Senhouses of Seascale is much wanted—for one of the Senhouses of Netherhall, see Whelan's Cumberland. At the Restoration Wrightington Senhouse was one of those selected for the proposed order of the Royal Oak.—EDITOR.

Southard a little up the Seaside comes Raven Glass but a little a markett, but a great faire at St. James tide, both for cattle from Ireland and Ile of Man and other those, and our own contry Comodities.

And upon the Hill above, stands Monkastle The Ancient K^t Seite of the Peningtons: but no K^t of late: from whence come the Aldermen Peningtons of London; and I thinke the quondam famous Captaine Peningto: for I had an uncle of my owne name Edm: Sandford prentise to his Cosen Pettington at London which must needs to be one of this house 100 yeares ago. Ther is a brave parke and all belonging to this grand house of Montcastre full of fallow dear down to Ravenglas so called of a broode or airye of Ravens there: and I have seen a white Raven ther much made on and very Tame for a marvaile and traind like a hauke to kill partridge and other fowles.

This is a brave yong gallant and allwayes grand house keepers. I neither know his wife or mother brave Lancashire Ladies but his great grandmother was Copley of Yorkshire: and his grandmother Sherburne of the gret house of Stanfords in Lancashire: And two Ants married to Sir Roger Bradshaw of Lacashire: And Sir Jervis Shakerley Governor of Chester.*

Nye unto Moncaster hall: stands The Church of Waberthwaite P'ish but of no great vlew: and The lyberties Therof goes up half a score mile to the Top of hard knott and wrye knott montains Eastward: such a wrye knotty waye as not the like in England: And on the Tops of thes montains parts Cumberland Westm^rland and Lancashire. And from Thence comes Waberthaite River and westward Runs into the Sea beside Ravenglass: and

* Joseph Pennington, Esq: his wife was Margaret, daughter of John Fleetwood, Esq., of Penwortham, Lancashire, and his mother was Isabel, daughter of John Farrington, Esq., of Warden, in the same county. The "fameous Captain Pennington," (Admiral Sir John Pennington) was of this family, and his "smooth logs" between 1631 and 1636 are preserved at Muncaster Castle. Joseph Foster's *Penningtoniana* (privately printed) should be consulted. I have not been able to see it.—EDITOR.

some salmons and all sortes of fish in plenty : but the greatest plenty of herrings frech a daintye fish of a foot long : and so plentious a fishing therof and in the sea betwixt and the Ile of Man : as they lye in scooles together so Thiike in the sea at Spawning time about Agust as a ship cannot pass Thorow : And the fishers goe from all the coasts to catch them : and a great profit and serve all the Kingdome, and others to for a great part of Lent provision.

Fflower miles southwards stands Seaton an estate of 500^{li} p an : somtimes a Religious house : gott by one Sir Hugo Askew yeoman of the seller unto Queen Catherin in Henry the Eights Time and borne in this Contry. And when That Queen was deforced from her husband : This yeoman was destitute : And he aplied himself for help to *Lo : Chamberlain* for some place or other in the Kings service : The Lord Steward knew him well : because he had helpt him to a cup wine the best but told him he had no place for him : but a Charcole carrier : Well quoth this Mons^r Askew help me with one foot and let me gett in the other as I can : And upon a great holiday the King looking out at some sports Askew got a cortier a frinde of his to stand before the King and then he got on his vellet cassock and his gold chine : and baskett of Chercols on his back, and marched in the Kings sight with it. O saith the King now I like yonder fellow well that disdains not to doe his dirty office in his Dainty clothes : what is he : Says his frinde That stood by on purpose It is Mr Askew that was yeoman oth celler to the Late Queens Ma^{tie} and now glad of this poore place to keep him in y^r Ma^{ties} service which he will not forsake for all the world. The Kinge says : I had the best wine when he was ith celler : he is a gallant wine Taster let him have his place againe and afterwards kighted (*sic*) him and he sold his place* and married the

* “ And purchasd this religious place of Seaton nye wher he was borne of an ancient freehold family.”—Note in margin of Machell’s Copy.

daughter of Sir John Huddleston* and settled this Seaton upon her: and she afterwards married Mons^{ir} Penington Lo: of Montcaster: and had Mr Joseph and a yonger Sone with Penington & give him this Seaton: Great Grand father of this Mons^{ir} Penington.†

Eastward from Seaton you goe Millome Lordship 20 [*sic in origine*] miles to the head of the foresaid Dudden great River: all the Lands and freeholds of Lord of Millome Castle: Great great Grand child of the said Sir John Huddleston, of gand (*sic*) estate, but he gave much away with daughters: and married to Dalavaike of Sowtham besides Teuxberry 500^{li} ₤ an: in Glostershir And yet it is a Lordlike living 3000^{li} ₤ an: and 500^{li} ₤ an: at Hasley some 10 miles beyond Oxford And fardinando now Lord thereof: and all the estate of Millome Castle gat it and Sonne of Sir William Huddleston, and a daughter of Montcastree: and Colonell of a Regiment of horse and foote, and seven brothers Captains in the Royal Armies under him: And his Grandson A great Swash buckler in Queen Elizabeth time, and great gamster: lived at a Rate beyond his incomes: A great Countess his frinde: Asking him how he lived so gallantly: quoth he, of my meat and my drink: Quoth She I even Looked for such an answer.‡ And the noble fardinando Lorde of Millome Castle hath

*Sir John Huddleston, K.B., married first Jane Lady Clifford, sister of the Earl of Cumberland, by whom he had no issue: second, Jane Seymour, aunt of Jane Seymour, Queen to Henry VIII. by whom he had: 1. Anthony. 2. Andrew, ancestor of the Huddlestons of Hutton John. 3. A daughter married to Sir Hugh Askew. 4. Ann married to Ralph Latus of the Beck. Sir John died 38, Henry VIII. Jefferson's Allerdale above Derwent.—EDITOR.

† At Bootle Church is a brass bearing the effigy of a knight in armour and this legend:—Here lies Sir Hughe Askew, Knyght, late of the Sellar to Kynge Edward the VI., which Sir Hughe was made Knyght at Musselborough felde in ye yere of oure Lord 1547 and died the second day of Marche in the yere of our Lord God 1562.—EDITOR.

‡ The sequence appears to be: Sir John Huddleston, K.B. died 38 Henry VIII. Anthony, son of John, and the swashbuckler William, son of Anthony, in possession of the estates in 1610. Ferdinando, son of William. Sir William, son of Ferdinando, had seven (or eight) brothers. Ferdinando died without issue. See Denton's Account of Cumberland, p. 12. I refrain from attempting to unravel Sandford's Account of the Huddlestons, until Mr. Jackson's long promised pedigree is in print.—EDITOR.

on Candlemas day last at Millom Castle married his only daughter to the sone & heire of Lord De la of famous

Tradition of This family.

That a yonger sonne of the successors of the Lord Meschins sone after his death : was a great Captaine in the warrs in Wales or Ireland And taken prisoner : and well used upon promise of a great Ransom : and sent to his brother to Egremont for reliefe : but his brother neglected him : In the meantime he had a mighty love of the Lords daughters there wher he was prisoner : and they hearing of no Ransome and like Sarazins unmercifull peeple wold famish him to death and fest him up by his Long haire to a boake so close as a knife cold not pass betwix the skin and the boake. The yong Ladye in good time, with her man and her maid comes : and cutts away a peece of skull of his crowne in Loosing him* downe and he directs her to come in att Duddan Sands to Millome by one he sent unto her.

Soe he coming to Agreement Castle, and his brother att dinner sounded his bugle horne, which the Lady had kept for him, and his grey hound : Which the Lord his brother hearing Quoth he, yonder is my brothers horne, goe call him up : And They brought him up : And he wold scarce be frinds with his brother, but diverse frinds Ther made them frinds : and he give him Millome Castle and 10 mile downe the Sea side, and 20 miles up Dudden to the mountains which is now the Lord of Millome Castle & Lordship and 4 or 5 Churches in it but all Impropriations and many halls and mann^{rs} and called Millome beck hall of an Ancient†

* And she and her maid held up the body till her man cut skin of his skull to let him downe : and the crest of ther coat of arms a Ladyes arms holding up a Scull Note in margin of Machell's copy.

† Denton's Account of Cumberland, p. 10, tells the story, and makes the hero captive among Pagans.—EDITOR.

Now Eastward from Millome Castle up the River of Dudden which parts Lancashire and Cumberland you have many hamlets townes and villages for ten miles upward to the head of Offa. The Lord of Millome Castle hath gread wodds demisnes and dear and Iron workes.

And now I have given yow the Tract up the sea side from Egremont Quondam Castle The Ceite of the grand Lord Meschines who had all Comberland & Westm^rland given him by Will^m Conqueror. And like an old soldier planted himself farr from the greatest danger 3 score miles Scotland : And now I come northward from Egremont.

Yow have St. Bees Abbie and the famous hauen of Whitehauen And This Abbie by Tradidition built vpon this occasion : for the time I referr you to the Cronicles : That ther was a pious religious Lady Abbess and some of her Sisters with her driven in by Stormy wether at Whitehauen and ship cast away ith harbore : and so destitute And so She went to the Lady of Egermont Castle for reliefe, That Lady a godly woman pittied her distress and desired her Lord to give her some place to dwell in : which he did at the now St. Bees : And She and her sisters sewed and spinned and wrought carpets and other workes and lived very godly lives : as gott them much Love as she desired Lady Egremont to desire her Lord to build them a house and they wold live a religious life together and many wolde joine with them : if they had but a house and Land to live upon : wherwith The Lady Egermond was very well pleased : And spoke to her Lord he had Land enough : and give them some To lye up tresures in heaven : And the Lord laughed at the Ladyes : And said he wolde give them as much Land as Snow fell upon the next morning bein *midsummerday* : And on the morrow looked Out at the Castle window to the seasid 2 miles from Egremont all was white with snow for three miles Together : And thereupon builded this St. Bees Abbie and give all Those Lands was snowen vnto it and the town and hauen of Whithauen : And somtimes after all the

Tithes therabout and up the montains and inerdall forrest eastward was apropriated to this Abbie of St Bees : which was got by one Mr Dacres of Kindred to the Lord Dacres : gott a Long Lease of it at fall of abbeis : and married one Mrs Latos of the beck ; hall : att Millom : who afterward married Squire Wybridge* of Clifton in Westm^rland : who purchased the inheritance of this Abbie of the Crowne : and sold it to old Sir John Lowther who give it to his yonger sone Sir Christopher Lowther Kt Bart soone after and his sone now Sir John Lowther of Sockbridge in Westmerland now enioies This St. Bees Abbie Whitehauen and all therabouts with colyerye, salt pans, and all casuall profits 1000^{li} p^r an : at least.† And heer is a grand free scoole founded by Bishop Gryndall borne hereabouts.

And by the sea side The sea flowing vp to the very dores : Stands Rauen Glass a markett Towne : And a Grand faire of three dayes Long at St. James Tide for all Sortes of Cattle Especially : and all other Comodities from Ireland : Ile of Man and Scotland : and this Towne belongs to Moncastre Castle.

And one mile from St. Bees you have Rotington Hall and Towne the Ancient Seit of Mr Sands : from whence Bishop Sands was derived : a Lords familie in the South : but I know none of them, but the Last Squire Monsr Rob : Sands who sold it to the Late S^r Henry Curwen : whose grand child ; in minoritye and his Lady mother : Grandchild or daughter of Sir Michael Wharton of the wolds in Yorkshire now hath and enioyes this Rotington.‡

* Wybergh. EDITOR.

† In 1553 Edward VI. granted to Sir Thomas Chaloner the manor, rectory, and cell of St. Bees, and all its possessions not granted away before. The Chaloners sold to the Wyberghs, who then got the reversion of the property included in the long lease to Dacres, which they had also acquired. See "The Chaloners, Lords of the Manor of St. Bees," by W. Jackson, F.S.A., Transactions Cumberland Association Literature and Science, vol VI., p. 47.—EDITOR.

‡ The minor was Henry Curwen, born 1661, son of Eldred Curwen and Catherine Wharton, son of Sir Henry Curwen, of Workington, by his second wife Margaret, daughter of Thomas Bouskill. Eldred Curwen d. 1673. See "The Curwens, &c.," by Wm. Jackson. *Ut ante*.—EDITOR.

Now from the seaside vp the River which comes by Egremond vp to the head of Innerdale forrest above a dozen mile to the east montains you have many townes hamlets and villages, but no grand Gentry one Ponsonby* oth haile: but of no great remerke: But a litle above nye the montanes towards Moncastree: A great Tower house of ancient family of Squire Iretons: of Ireton: but not of that fatall Ireton: of Olivers Tribe: ffor this now Lord of Ireton hall came To attend at the Kings Returne to London: And some gallant brought him to kiss the Kings hand: And now quoth he, I have blessed my eyes with a sight of King: Ile even goe home and end my days in godds peace I hope.

Up this River from Egremonds eastward you have Cleeter a little towne, and church in it but all impropriations The tithes belonging to bees Abbie, and a faire house and demisne of Sawter: now belonging to Squire Pattrinckson oth how hall: a little above: in botome of Innerdall Ther is diverse of Thes Patricsons in this Trackt brave Gentry and good estates.

In the foote of innerdall forrest stands Mr Kellawaie's Hall: a Southern name: And he a brave Gentleman: Ranger & bow bearer of Innerdall forrest To the Earl of Northumberland: and you wolde gett us a warrant for a brace of Redd dear in Innerdale from the Lord Northumberland: yo^r brother & we wold hunt them bravely with Mr Kellaway wold make much of us.

Then a little bejond eastward you have the Ancient Squire family; of Lampley of Lampley† a Colonell in the Royall Service a very faire hall howse: & village and church; and p'son roo^{li} p^r an: I beleive: And so along to the montanes of Louswater: a little lake or meer full of diverse sortes of very good fish: both trotes, chers, skellies etc.

* Pedigrees of Ponsonbys and Irtons are in Jefferson's Allerdale-above-Derwent, and in Whelan's Cumberland. But they are extremely deficient in dates.—EDITOR.

† Lamplugh of Lamplugh: pedigree in the county histories.—EDITOR.

and doune in the bottome you have Craples hall, and village Though they very ancient gentry, I never heard them of any great rem^rke : And from Thence I will merch to Lorton : and vp to Sty head and Raize : that parts Cumberland and Westmerland, for besides Craples Ther is many hamlets and villages but I know not ther names : nor any gentry nor matter of note amongst them : And from hence I goe up to the Stie head montain and the Raieezes That part Cumberland & Westmerland.

The Raize some 8 mile South above Keswicke : And from another High montain nye hand called Styhead a current River as all the great rivers : comes from little Rivelets burst forth of the topps of the montains : which makes the great question whether sea or land be higher : and so from the currents round about from the hills springe a Lake or mear in the Bottome : of six miles in lenth, and halfe as much in bredth : and diverse little Ilands in the midst : Sir Wilfred Lawson hath a pretty sumerhouse in one of them.

But the manno^r house of the Ile hall is the principall : and the mansion house and dwelling of John Lord of Derwen water, as this meer is called : whose female heir above 200 year agoe was married to the noble familie of Ratlif of Dilston in Northumb^rland : And now Lord of this Ile : and The markett Towne of Keswick, and parke and dear and all Royalties annexed vnto it : and heer was the bravest water mille of the duth invented *Daniell & Mannell* came from bejond seas in Queen Elizabeths Time for the smelting and fining of Cooper Ore : gott in the montains heer about* : but now the woods are gone, and the works decayed Though I thinke the mines be as much in the montaines as ever they were : if any wold set upon : I thinke ther might be a shift made for fire ; Coals, and woode peats

* Introduced no doubt by the German miners, who were brought to Keswick in the time of Queen Elizabeth, for the purpose of working the minorals. For an account of them see Transactions this Society, vol VI., 344.—EDITOR.

enough : And here a very ffair house of ancient gentile family of Willyamson the birth place of that most Ingenious monsi^r Sir Joseph Williamson now principall Secretary of State : A pregnant scoler : part Through his degrees at Queen Colledg Oxford : when *surrendred* went over sea gott divers Languages and there Came into the Kings Service and welbeloved for I never heard any great ill o him : And heer was Sir John Banks borne : a Rich merchants Sone of this Towne of Keswick : bred up at Grays a great Lawyer somtimes the Kings attorney and Translated to Lord Cheif Judg oth Comon Pleas : went to Oxford to the King, and ther dyed : and his Lady and wife went to her house of Corf Castle in hampshire which he purchased of the Lady Hatton : and ther this brave Virago Lady Banks kept this castle : She and her weomen att one post : and some few men they had at another post : agen a great Army of P'lament : untill they all Run away hearing of my Lord *hoptons* coming with relief.*

Ther is a fair Church but stands half a mile from Keswick and called Crosthwait p'ish but a vicarigh yet I think worth 100^{li} p^r an : And from this darwen watter ther runns a pretty river into an other Lake Larger and Longer called Bassenthait lake : and Townes and villages on both sides : under the highest montaines of England : Skiddey Topp, and Castorstand Two the highest hill in all England : but no great gentry herabouts : but many substantial Monsires and many of the Williamsons : and of some of thes Tribes : That Ingenious Sir Joseph Williamson now principall Secretary of State† : And along the east side of this Long river ther is a Large Lordship belongs to the Earle of Derby called Bassenthwait : and woods all along the west side, and above the woods a pretty Lordship

* Sir John Bankes b. at Keswick, 1587, Attorney-General 1634. Chief Justice of the Common Pleas 1640 to his death 1644 : he was a great benefactor to Keswick by his will. He purchased Corfe Castle from the Hattons, which his wife defended against the Parliamentarians.—EDITOR.

† Sir Joseph Williamson, Secretary of State—1674-1678.—EDITOR.

called weydup* and ancient hall house : bought by Sir Rich. ffletcher of old Sir Rich. Lowther of Lowther : And now in the possession of Sir Georg ffletcher K^t Barn^t of Hutton ith fforest ny pearth.

At the Bottome of this Long Bassenthait beck ; ther is a wood bridg of 20 Arch yet within twise twelve score below a man may ride over ; and called derwin and runs westward into the Sea at Workington.

And hear at Ouse brige is an Ancient hall house of a Squires family called Heimore : one of late a pregnant Clerk in the Checq' Office raised to a pretty fortune nye vnto ware : but this estate of no great vaw : but have somtimes been justice of the peace in their contry, and it is called Armithwaits and have very good fishings belong unto it.

Now Ther is noe remarkable place downen This Rever of Darwent : but some villages of either Side The water untill yow come To Isill Hall : once The ceite of an Ancient gentile familye of the Leighs : The last wherof married The ffair Matilda Redman : The widowe of the Noble Squire Ireton of Ireton Tower aforesaid And on this mariag, the said Mr. Leigh mad this Isell to himself and This Matilde his wife and the Longer liver of them, and their heires And she survyving Mr. Leigh : married Sir Wilfrid Lawson Grand Steward of the Earle of Northumberland of all his lands in Cumberland And she likewise made over This Isell and all belonging therto To her said husband And the Longer liver of them ; and ther heir heires : And her husband surviving It came To the now Sir Wilfrid Lawson who married the daughter of Sir Edward Musgrave of Haiton Castle, who now Injoyes This ancien ceite of Isell and Blencrake a great village a little above it northward so called of the many Crakes : The

* Wythop.—EDITOR.

crowes so called in y^t contry : building in the woods there.*

Vpon the south side of Darwent upon a hill looking over Isell and the contry stand Howthwaite the fair ceite and house of an Ancient Squire familie of The Swinburns : The Last wherof married mabella musgrave, daughter of Monsi^r Tho : Musgravet[†] of Comecath the quondam famous brave horse couser : Loved therefore with all the Lords of england ; and a metled man in the Queen Elizabeths time in the border service, And wolde shew many m^ke of his wounds gott in that service : And had the fortune to be Second ; To cutting Mr. Terverner when he killd one Mr. Bird a Courtier ; And in great danger beseeched my Lord pembroke to gett his perdon, my lord was long a doing And he told him if he made not hast he should be hange before : my lord says, before Thow be hanged Ile be hanged for the : Said Musgrave Good my Lord Then be Sure you be ther that day and got his perdon afterward.

And now we come to Cokermoth Parks and 3 miles downe to the Towne w^{ch} stands at the little River called Cokers mouth Then running into derwent therupon takes the name of Cokermouth : A very fine markett, and many fairs at it for all comoditie, and a marveilous fair castle : given by the Lord meschines : To a Kinsman of his : And in sequell of time came to the Lord Lucie whose female heir brought it to the Earle of Northumberland, upon condition he should quart^r The Percies arms and the Lucies together, which they do & enjoys it at this day.

* This story is also told by Denton and Gilpin (Account of Cumberland, p. 47). Litigation took place and a compromise was effected. The Sir Wilfred Lawson who married Maud or Matilda Leigh had no issue, and Isell went to his nephew, William Lawson, whose son Wilfred married Jane, daughter of Sir Edward Musgrave of Hayton, and purchased a baronetcy from James II. Crakes are not crows, and do not build in trees.—EDITOR.

† Probably the same with Thomas Musgrave, Captain of Bewcastle, second son of Sir Simon Musgrave of Edenhall, who was Sheriff of Cumberland, 1568-9. Cumcatch is near Brampton and Milton.—EDITOR.

On the east side of the derwent, on a hill stands pap-castle a very great village and a little from thence stands duffondy hall, once belonging to the Kirkbrides but lately to the Lampleys : The Last being Sir Thomas Lampley : who built a free schole there, and I knew very well ; and fower brother of them without any issue male ; or who hath it now I know not.*

Then yow come downe the River to Broughton ; a great Town of the Lord Whartons, and so along to Ribton : an Ancient Squire famileis ceite of the same name : but Lately sold to one Sir Tho : Lampley, and he sold it to the now Lawyer Lampleys father : † who now injoes it and his dwelling house and habitation : And haith builded a very fair house at it. A little above we have Broughton a very faire great village belonging to The Lord Wharton : of Wharton in Westm^rland as he hath many other Lands in thes parts of Cumberland.

Two miles downe The River of derwent stands Camerton hall and a faire churh beside : A faire Tower house and vilage : The habitation of Squire Curwen and a faire estate somtimes of 3 or 400^{li} p^r an : but the Rectorye an impropriation : And this family an Ancient branch of the great house of Curwen of Workinton : Ther great Grandfather, married Senhouse : and his grandmother Brokes of Brokooles in Lancashire nye unto Lancaster : And his mother : a daughter of Mr. Porter of weery hall. ‡

*Burn & Nicolson say the school at Dovenby was founded by Sir Thomas Lamplugh in 1609 (vol. II, pp. 104-105,) and that he married Agnes, daughter of Sir Thomas Braithwaite : she lived to the age of 100. He does not fit into the printed pedigrees of Lamplugh.—EDITOR.

† Thomas Lamplugh, second son of Thomas Lamplugh, of Riston, purchased Ribton : he died 1670 leaving two sons, Richard, who must have been the lawyer, and Thomas , of York. Richard married Frances, daughter of Sir Christopher Lowther of Whitehaven, and had a daughter Jane, who married 1st, John Senhouse of Netherhall ; 2nd, Charles Orfeur of Plumblund. Jefferson's Allerdale-above-Derwent.—EDITOR.

‡ Christopher Curwen of Camerton married Ann daughter of Senhouse of Seascale : his son Henry married Bridget, daughter of Thomas Brockholes : his son Christopher married Ann, daughter of Joseph Porter of Wreay Hall. See "The Curwens," *ut ante*.—EDITOR.

And a little above on a hill side stands Seaton : The Ancient sceit of Cospatrick : A Large village, untill he Transpanted (*sic*) his house To Workington on east side of the river : and belongs to the Lord of Workington : and a Rich soile, very faire redd wheat groinge ther ; And the Tenents ther pay many bushels of wheat with other Rent in moneys Rent henns, and other dewties, and service, to Workington : As the most parte of all the contry do to ther Land Lords, and fines, and gressoms, at death of Lord, and Tenant : According to ther custimarye estate : no Tenents holding by Lease in thes contries : and thes Towns on the north side vpon the River derwent To the sea seven miles from Cockermouth.

The River Running streight downe without any Crookednes to sea westward next to Cokermoth on the east side this River derwent : yow have a faire village, and a fairer church (and p'ish) seated nye vnto the River But an impropriation, the Rectory 300^{li} ₤ an. at Least and belongs to Sir Georg ffletcher of Hutton.

Then yow have Large villages on the River side called Cliftons and so yow come into the Territies of Lands of Workington fower miles to the sea west : & six miles dowe (*sic*) the west sea side all belonging to Workington.

Now I have Traced all southward to Lancashire, and much Eastward to the mountain Topps to Westm^rland from the princely pallace, of the Grand Lord Meschines sceited vpon a little green hill : now not seen (?) standing vpon an other at Egremond : with your favore I will trace yt downe The sea side to Workington some Ten miles northward : And all this Tract above Darwen water southward ; with all in the Dioces Chestre.*

I have given yow heertofore The S^t Bees : And thereto Adjoining a fair squire house of Mr. Sands of Rotington : nye there I have gott many fine Aggots, and precious

*The aire of the sea is so strong as bear up divers sorts of fowles that can not flye but when they are over the sea. Note in the margin of Machell's Copy with a "query" to it.

stones That wold cutt glass like diamonds* : And Ther is fowles ther builds in the S^t Bees Rock : it is called : thes fowles as bigg and swift of wing as duck and mallard : And builds in the Rock they hangs over the see : and They Let downe a broad nett from the Topp of the Rock And frights The fowles of ther nests, and the netts cacth (*sic*) them : They cannot flye when they are half a mile from the sea : And of this squire family of Rotington was Bishop Sands, now a Lords family in the south. The Last of this house I knew : Monsi^r Rob^{ert} Sands a pretty gentleman had travaile and spook french : And sold this to Sir Henry Curwen, father of the late Sir Patricius Curwen, whose nevy now a mino^r And sone of his brother Eldred and the granddaughter of Sir Michaell Wharton of the Wolds in Yorkshire now Lord and Lady of this Rotington.†

Now you come to the fameous Towne of Whitehaven, the most frequented haven of thes parts : where Sir Jas. Lowther of Sockbrige in Westm^rland K^t Baron^t hath a fair house : and divers salt panns and colyerrie the Reason of the great frequenting of shippes and adjoining to S^t Bees of great valew & profitts above 1000^{li} p^r an : And adjoining thereunto you have Morisby, The ancient seat of an ancient gentile family of the Morisbyes, but now the faire house and habitation of one Squire ffletcher,‡ And a fair castle there for defence of the contry in Ancient Times : but now not habitabe : (*sic*) And a pretty hauen place here, called parten : where somtimes ships arrive. And lately the dwelling of Monsi^r Henry ffletcher a great horse cowser, and gamster at all essayes : and married faire Mrs. Anne : sister to the late S^r Patricius Curwen : she and her sone now there dwelling.§ ||

* At Fleswick Bay.

† *Ante*, p.

‡ Henry Fletcher of Moresby Hall. He succeeded his brother William at Moresby. They were grandsons of William Fletcher, who in 1576 purchased the hall, manor and advowson of Moresby. Whelan's Cumberland, p. 418.—EDITOR.

§ She was daughter to Sir Henry Curwen and half sister to Sir Patricius Curwen, and afterwards married Henry Skelton, as her second husband. See "The Curwens' &c." *ut ante*.—EDITOR.

|| And a braue horse Rase along the Sea sides ; and cony warrand and salmon

Vp into the Land eastward yow have distington, or dikestowne, and formerly belonging to Squire Dikes of warthole : and sold by the said Squire Leonard Dikes to this mosire fletchers Grandfather, and heer is a hall house and pretty demise belonging thereunto now Mr. fletchers. And a little from thence into the contry : comes Dean a very Large village, and free scole, and faire church : and p'sonage I thinke of 120^{li} p an. but the Towne belongs to the Lord Wharton. And hard by Ther is an Ancient fair Touer house Mr. Skeltons : called Branthait where that squire family most resided. And this Mr. Skeltons grandfather marrid the daughter of Sir Henry Curwen of Workington : whom I knew very well* but This Mr. Tho. Skelton had ill fortune in his youth to kill one of the Senhous : they had sore fight for it, in riding home from Cokermoth markt : and he glad to sell his Tower house, and Lands att Skelton his ancients habitation, and manno^r of Hensingham which one of the Salkeld now enjoye ; and sold salter and all ; to free himself and his complices of the death of this man.†

Then I come to the Territories of workington Lordship : of Lokey, and Stainburne‡ the manno^{rs} belonging thereto : and yearly Court Barons kept thereat : And att Harrington ; and many salt panns ther : And a fair parke of fallow dear there : Adjoining to the demisne Lands of Workington a very fair Larg village, and fair hauen : but not so much now frequented with ships : The coleyery being decayed therabout : and a very fair church & p'sonage of 120^{li} p an. and one Mr Madison now ther pasto^r. And a very fair

fishings and sea fish and fowles enough for permitting and ancorage of the fishings. Note in the margin of Machell's Copy.

* This would seem to refer to the marriage mentioned in the preceding note : if so, the matter is rather a puzzle.

† Simon Senhouse, second son of John Senhouse of Netherhall (Camden's friend), was murdered by Skelton near Dovenby.

‡ All this above Darwen water southwards is within the Lord Bishop of Chester diocese. And this Workington estate above 1000l p. an. Note in the margin of Machell's Copy.

Mansion house, and a pallace like: A court of above 60 yards Long, and 40 yards broad built Rôund about: Garreted Turretwise and Toores in the corner: with gate house; And most wainscott Romes and gallery and the braue prospect of seas and ships all most to the house the Tides flowing up: braue orchards gardens doue Coats: and woods and groves in the banks about: and braue corne feilds and meadows below, as like as Chelsay feilds. And now the habitation of a braue yong Sq^r: his ffather monsi^r Ældred Curwen: and his mother the the (*sic*) grand-child of Sir Michael Wharton oth wolds in Yorkshire an estate 1500^{li} p^{er} an:

Now let me tell yow the family and pedegree of this Ancient great house Chiviles of Workington for five, or six discents: my owne great great grandmother being either sister or daughter to S^r Tho. Curwen K^t in Henry the Eights Time An excellent Archer at Tweluscor merks: And went vp with his men To shoote: wth that King Henry 8: at the dissolution of abbeyes: And the King says to him Curwen why doth thee begg none of thes Abbeyes: I wold gratifie the someway quoth the other I thanke yow and afterwarde said he would desire of him the Abbie of ffurnes (nye unto him) for 20^{ty} one yeares: sayes the King take it for ever: quoth the other it is long enough, for youle set them up againe in y^t time but they not likely to be set vp againe: this Sir Tho: Curwen sent Mr Preston who had married his daughter to renew the lease for him: And he even renued it in his owne name: which when his father in low questioned: quoth Mr. Preston yow shall have it as Long as you live: And I thinke I may as well have it with yo^r daughter: as another.†

I think this Sir Harry Curwens wife was Fairfax, York.

* Henry Curwen, born 1661, see ante p. 10 n.—EDITOR.

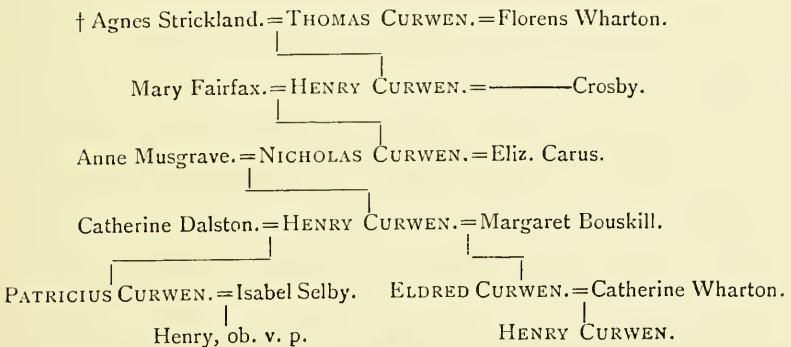
† Sir Thomas Curwen's sister, Ellyn, and not his daughter, married John Preston, which somewhat disparages this gossiping story. See "The Curwens," *ut* ante p. 2.—EDITOR.

Then comes his sone and heir old Sir Harry Curwen K^t and heire of his gallantry: And with Sir Symond Musgrave wear both knighted, at the progress of an English army into Scotland: and brought away with him the Iron gate of a tower of Carlavericke castle, the house of Lord Maxwell: and is now the gate of a Tower dower at Workington.

Then comes his sone Sir Nicolas Curwen, marries Sir Symond Musgraue daughter & Monsi^r Christopher Musgraue marries his sister: The grandmother of the now noble Sir Phillip Musg (*sic*) Governo^r of the Carlile Castle and citie and garrison there and protects the contry from moss Tropers.

Then comes Sir Henry Curwen p'lament man for the County; maries Sir John Dalston daughter and Sir Patri-
cius Curwen his sone & heire* and Colonell in the Late Royall armies and his brother Capt Æltered Curwen father of the now monsir Curwen in minority Lord of Workington The sone of Sir Michaell Whartons daughter of the woldes in Yorkshire.†

* Sir Patricius married Sir Georg Selbies daughter of Newcastle: but had no issue. Note in the margin of Machell's Copy.



See "The Curwens," *ut ante*. EDITOR.

Then three miles along the seaside northward yow have flimby, a pretty village and Ancient Gentryes house of Blenrasset no^w Sheriff of Cumberland having Sir Edw : Musgraue daughter to wife. And hath a pretty estate, but I am not well acquainted with it, And a little above, on a hill stands vnerigg an Ancient squires Towerhouse & familys residence for most part Though they had an other Lordship called Thwaits vp in the head of Millome : Mr. Joseph Thwaits, in my Time one of wittest braue mons^{irs} for all gentile gallantry hounds, haukes, horse courses, boules, bowes & arrowes, and all games whatsoever : play his 100^{li} at cards, dice, and Shovelboard if you please, and had not above 200^{li} ₤ an : yet left his children pretty porcions : & dyed beloued of all parties* And his sone sold it to Mr. Barwis, & Mr. Barwis to Mr. Cristian deimster in Ile of Man.

Then three miles at foote of the River elme : stands neitherhall : A Tower house & ceite of the Ancient Squire families of the Eglisfeildes : where was bred that Right Revered Ghostly ffather To Queen Phillip of famous memory That vpon his mediation : builded and fownded Queens Colledg in oxford ; and first endowed it with resonable mentenance ; but with more Reverend and Rationall statutes and ordinances for pious life and conversation, to be admired as Long as they continued, but not observed at this day : but with house gone from the Eglisfeild, to a yonger sone of Senhouse of Seeskals hall great grandfather to Capt John Senhouse now owner therof : and Mary his wife sister of Monsir Andreu Huddleston of Hutton John in this Cumberland : now a protestant Thoe an ancient papist family and nevy to Mr. John Huddleston of the Queen Caple, And yow may see

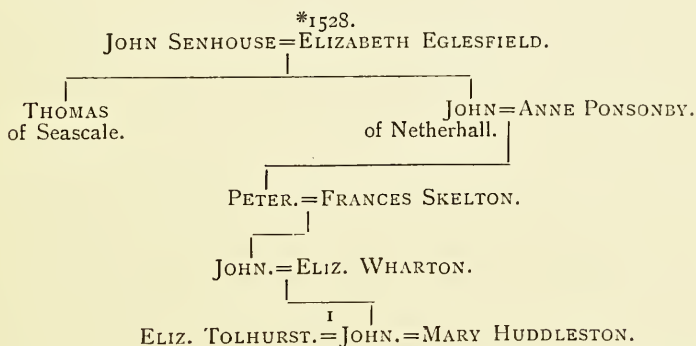
* His wife was Mr Georg Salkeld's daughter of Rosgill. Note in the margin of Machell's Copy.

how popery decays without p̄secution not one for 1000^{li} in my time.*

This Cumberland I tak it, as Anciently other Counties, was devided into hundreds now calld five severall wards : And A high sheriff over them, & an under sheriff, & five head baliffs, and many under bayliffs, & coroners : And I have given yow the South ward and now I come to the west ward : from the River Elme foot upward to the east some Three miles from Netherhall the Ancient seite of that Squ^r family of the Eglesheilds.

Yow have a very faire village called derome : And a faire Church in it And I think a p'sonage of above 200^{li} p̄ an ; and one Mr Eglesfeild Lately pastor There ; and his father An ancient gentleman there of some 40^{li} p̄ an living there pious discreet monsir : but the Towne was the Late Mr Barwis of Ile Kirk.

Then you have of the Hill side white rigg but a little village : and nye therunto yow have Bridkirk a fair Towne, and Church 100^{li} p̄ an and p'sonage and a fair, hall house of the Tolsons. The owner now Grayes in Lawyer, married Sir Wilfride Lawsons daughter of Isell : † And



EDITOR.

† Richard Tolson of Bridekirk, a lawyer, was M.P. for Cockermouth in the first and second parliaments of Charles II, see Cumberland and Westmorland M.Ps., p. 444. He is there stated to have married a Yorkshire lady, daughter of Gilbert Gregory, so he would (if the man meant in the text) have been married twice.
EDITOR.

next you have Talentire, an Ancient faire dwelling of one sq^r family of the Ratclifes: but now of monsir Lanclot ffletcher, a great Gamster: and a large Towne belonging thereunto: below ther yow have some houses and small hamlets not worth the namage.

And now yow come over The fair hors Raze of the more of Muta: Where Ther grazes manny flookes of fine wolled sheep: but little, and fine and sweeter muttons than the south: And at the foot and sides of the more many faire gentile fabrickes: ffirst the Ancient sq^r family of the Monsir Dikes of dikes Towne a little above workinton: a very faire house called Warthole & Tennents thereto belonging, and an other great village hardby called Gilcrux of the p^rish of plumland Church some mile of: And a faire village and fairer Sqs Ceite called Plumbland Hall; a very ancient gentile family: The now owner Mosire Gulielm' Orpheur 300^{li} ₤ an estate last Sheriff of Cumberland, married Madam Howard daughter to Sir Charles Howard: sone to Theophilus late Earle of Suffolk, who com into this contry with Right Hon^{ble} Contes of Carelile her cosen and hath many fine children: *† And a fair Church and ₤sonage of 200^{li} ₤ an And a little mile from Thence Threeland hall a faire house 200^{li} ₤ an: estate of a younger brother of Salkeld of Whithall, and a village belongin it his mother, parson fairfax daughter of Caldbeck: and his wife Sq^r Iretons daughter of Irton hall In the south warde of this county.

* This gallant Monsir Orpheurs great grand mother, was a daughter of Sq: Lampley of duffonby and nye of kindred to the old Lady Howard of Naward Castale. & Coheir to the Last Lord daces: and great grand mother to the now Honorable Earle of Carelile, and This yong madam a fair virgin coming with the Right Honorable Contes of Carelile in to this contry fell in Loue with this braue Monsir Orpheur Late Sheriff of Cumberland and with all frinds consent they married and hath many fine children and fair estate in the north 400li per an. Note in margin of Machell's Copy.

† See "The Orfeurs of High close," by W. Jackson, F.S.A., Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archæological Society, vol. iii, p. 99, where is much of interest concerning the couple mentioned in the text. EDITOR.

And Then Two mile downe to Squire Salkelds of Whitehall* an estate of 500^{li} ₤ an, and a very fair fabrick and warm place and pleasant parke as any in England but now The deare is distroyed : and the river of Elme running by it : and two very great villages of either side belonging therunto : Torpennow : on the east side and a fair Church in it and ₤sonage of 200^{li} ₤ an And on the west side blanrasset and not very Large Towne wher the County Cour is many times kept.

And a little way of Harby Brow : A Tower house sometimes of the Troughtons And some Tenents, but now they belong to Squire Blencoe of Blencoe hall. And vpon the top oth hill you have a great village called Bole : † wher a yonger branch of the Sq^r Dentons had a pretty mansion : and a witty man : married my Lady windebanks daughter ; and secretary windibanks sister and brought both his wife, and Lady mother hither, wher they dyed some 50^{ty} years agoe : and his sone sold it to Mr Salkeld.

Now still on the east side vpward of this River of Elme yow haue many pretty houses and gentile Like families : and a Curch belonging to Ireby of 100^{li} ₤ an but Ireby stands a mile aboue : a pretty corne markett Towne, and belonging to the Late Si^r William Musgrave of Crockdake, a branch of Sir phillip Musgrau family of Musgrau in Westm^rland : but this Ireby : And Crockdake are come to Si^r John Ballington a braue Scoth Chiveleir : having married the grandchild and Coheir of the said Si^r Willm Musgrau, and another Scoth monsir Charteers‡ married the other Coheir and have many fine children.

* A pedigree of the Salkelds is much wanted: the last of the Salkelds of Whitehall was Henry Salkeld, a physician, on whose death shortly after the 1745, the property went to the Charltons. Mounsey's "Carlisle in 1745," 259-262. EDITOR.

† Bothel, which was sold by Thomas Denton to Sir Francis Salkeld. Bothel is still pronounced *Bole* in the district. EDITOR.

‡ Chartres, see Denton's History of Cumberland, 57 n. EDITOR.

A little above Ireby you have Vldale a Large Lordship belonging to Monsir John Dalston of Akron bank in Westm^rland, and p^rlament man for Apleby : And a fair mansion hall house heer in the Towne of Vldale : and patrone of a faire Church & p^rsonage of 100^{li} p^r an, and the river comes downe from the hills a little above Cadbeck : no more worth mentioning therabouts.

Now on the north west side of this River of Elme yow haue faire green downes : and fair flockes of Sheep, and fine sweet mutton : And over ag^t Ireby stands Bolton a fair Church an p^rsonage of 100^{li} p^r an ; and belongs to the Earle of Northumber Land ; and a little below Wearie hall ; a fair mansion house and dwelling of Sq^r Porter : his grandmother a daughter of Salkeld of Whihalls : his mother daughter of Curwen of Camerton : and his wife daughter of Mr Taylor of Todcaster Yorkshire.*

And so downe the River of Elme yet on the north west side yow have Aspatria a very large village and fair church and p^rsonage in it 100^{li} p^r an belongs some of it to Braiton hall : a fair house of a yonger sone of Sir Wilfrid Lawson marrying the coheir and daughter of Mr Tho : Salkeld Lord therof.† And so downe the River still yow have Other-side, an Ancient old Tower house over Aagainst (*sic*) plumland hall and this belongs to the gallant Monsir Orpheur by mariage of his ancestors Long agoe with Sq^r English heir, an ancient family in this Tract : And Then yow have two pretty village Allerby and Cannonby, one Mr Egglesefeld hath a pretty hall house ther ; and cosen to Monsi^r Orpheur and now yow are come to Elm foot again.

And down the sea side northward yow haue Hayton Castle a fair prospect over an arme oth sea into Scotland

* According to the pedigree in Hutchinson's Cumberland, vol. ii, 300, Joseph Porter of Weary Hall, who died in 1649, married Ann, daughter of Lancelot Salkeld of Whitehall, and had a numerous family, one of whom, Ann, married Christopher Curwen of Camerton Hall. See also (*The Curwens ut ante*), but I do not find that any of their sons married a Curwen, and the marriages of their grandsons are not given by Hutchinson. EDITOR.

† The Lawson pedigree in the county histories wants enlarging : it does not give this marriage. EDITOR.

some six houes (*sic*) saile to Kirkowbry and koues of Gallowey. This Hayton Castle and newton and bromfeild a Large village beLonging thereunto and much more, belong to the ancient families of martinford or Martindale, and Scalbie Castle and many villages a little below Carlile came to monsi^r Gulielm' Musgraue by marriage of the heirs of the forenamed familes: and had other Three brothers not borne to any great fortunes: but Active men in the border service, gott fair means and livings of the tribe tribe (*sic*) of Musgraues of Westm^rland. The now Si^r William Musgraue of this Hayton Castle Scots Baron^t married Sir Rich: Grahams daughter and now liuing ther is great grandchild to y^t Mr Willm Musgraue was first here.*

Not farr of here yow have a Large village called Langrigg and an ancient hall house and squires famely of the Osmotherleys some 200^{li} p^r an And not farr of Mr Berwis of Ile Kirk: was a faire estate, but trifled it away wold not Thrive with him; and wear diuers of them; and he a burges for Carelile ag^t the king in p^rlament: and so all the rest ith contry; and were a family of very good esteeme: And now not one of name or fame of any of them, nor any man much remembers them or speaks a good word of them.†

Now I come to the Ancient Abbey of holme cultrum: shoves his eminency by this Ruines, The demisnes I thinke belongs to Sir John Ballington of Crockdake, marrying the heir of Late Si^r Willm Musgraue, who gott them by mariage of one Squir Callwerlie widoue and his sone married her daughter Grandmother to the now Lady Bal-

* Sir Edward Musgrave, not Sir William, married Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Graham of Netherby: his great grandfather William Musgrave married Isabel, one of the five coheirresses of James Martindale. She died 1597. She brought Newton to her husband: the other properties he got from his grandfather who married the heiress of the Colvils. EDITOR.

† Richard Barwis, or the Great Barwise, M.P. for Carlisle, 1627 to his death 1648. A monument to him is in Westward Church, whose inscription is given in Nicolson's Visitation of the Diocese of Carlisle. EDITOR.

lington : and her mother was sister to Sir Tho : Dacres of Leonard Coast in Gisland.* It is a very fruitfull rich soile, and plaine contry all a long the sea sid some six miles but no gentry dwelling in it The King has a Stuart Squire Senhouse of Netherhall, under great Seal, and a pension yearly : and keeps court ther monthly unles some haue begg it since the Kings returne.†

Then Come back to the Topp of Scidday again from whence comes The river of Cawdey and so downe to Cawdbeck Towne and fair church of 22 : p'sonage & an. and a very great village and The greatest Lorpp heer-about belonging to the Lord Wharton : and a great colevery round about it, serues all the Contry up a dozen miles to peareth : And over a more wher the Coles are got, north west ward yow come into west ward ; and a quondam park full of fallow deer : but now vanquisht and all belongs to Lord Northumb'land, and a very fair church in the markett Towne of Wigton a little below : and heer yow have a church on the more : no houses very nye Though I thinke it be much frequented with people ther-about, And Roselay, a great faire place for cattle, horses, and linnen cloth, the greatest fair in the north & many other comodities every fortnight on Monday all the summer long on a fair green hill ; and but a few houses about it.

Ther is another Towne not farr of called Owton That hath a church but I think they be all impropriations for Si^r Rich ffletcher was sued ith Chancery for mentenance to a preaching minister : And he said, he gaue him as much, as his letters patent prescribed ; and he wold not preach, he cold not make him.

* Ann, eldest daughter of William Musgrave of Crookdake, married a physician, Sir John Ballantine of Carron in Clydesdale. EDITOR.

† See "The Senhouses, Stewards of Holme," by E. T. Tyson, in the Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archæological Society, vol. vi, p. 126. EDITOR.

Then a little northward yow have, downe the River
 Caudey The Sceite of the Right Reverend Lord Bishop of
 Carlile : the Rose Castle and indeed It is a Rosey place,
 and Ithink the prime Roses of England and all flowers as
 sone here as any place : nor ever any long snow : and fine
 parke about it : but now the dear is distroyed : and I haue
 heard a Tradition ; That this Rose Castle was Sir Andree
 Hartleys in Edward 2^d time : And he made Earle of Carlile
 and gouerno^r of Carlile for his good service agt the
 Scoots : in Edw : the seconds Time : but sone after con-
 siderate with Robert Bruce that gott the Crowne of
 Scotland : And he was so strong ; and beloued in Carleile
 and thes contrye : The King could not gett Hartley appre-
 hended for his Treason : Till the Bishop, Chiuileir Mus-
 grave, Lord Lucie and Salkeld plotted together and tooke
 S^r Andree Hartley Earle of Carelile in his Citty of Carelile,
 and he was afterwards executed for his Treason And The
 Bishop had this Rose Castle giuen for his service * and
 Musgrave had Hartley Castle giuen him, wher S^r Phillip
 Musgraue now much dwelleth : and Salkeld, had Corbie
 Castle for his part all the habitations of Sir Andrew
 hartley. And so down the Riuer Cawdey to Dalston wher is
 a very fair church ; And village belonging both to the B :
 p : And nye hand Little Dalston An ancient K^{ts} Family :
 and a faire Tower house Raisd to a great estate 3000^{li} p
 an by mariage old Sir John dalston marying the heir of
 Chivileir Warcope of Smardale Tower in Westm^rland his
 sone Sir Georg Dalston married the Coheir of Tamworth in
 the South ; both braue gentile gallants and Justiciers :
 great gamsters never without two or three Roning horses
 the best in england & venter the 100 pounds frely and
 brauely attended, dozen Liuery Cloakes Then in fashion
 servites and braue houskepers : and the now Sir Willyam

* There is an interlineation in another hand :—"it was given the see by Hen.
 3d."

Dalston ; marries the heir of monsir Bolds ; The now Lady Boldes her mother in Nothinghamshire.*

A little from Dalston westward yow have a faire ceit and mansion annd (*sic*) village of Sq Denton of Cardew whose grandmother was sister of old Sir John Dalston ; and his mother sister to the Late Sir Rich : Musgrauē sometimes of Norton in Yorkshire : And himself monsir Georg Denton his wife the daughter of Mr Georg Grame of nunery vpon the Riuer Eden : and another village called Comersdale and Cawdey runs into the Riuer Eden att Carlile : and my pen to burgh Barrony now nye adjoining.

A little above vpon the Riuer of Wample which comes from Ireby : Ther is an ancient Sq^r Seite Towne and family of Briscoes of Crofton : a fair estate 300^{li} ₤ an and as I haue reedd this name Taken from that word frisking of greyhounds : Ther arms being 3 frisking greyhounds and his wife one of Cranfields a southern woman.†

And now I enter vpon Bourgh Barony : a fair Towne called Thursby and Church and 100^{li} ₤ an and hall house, where the Lords Arundells officer used to reside : And now this Barony belongs to the Duke of Northfolk : by his descent from the Coheir of the Late Lord Dacres of Naward Castle and Gisland : and this Barrony goes downe ten miles to boustatt hill the farthest a hauen Towne west war in all England and so an arme of Sea Runs vp some 20^{ty} miles farther almost to domfreise in Scotland.

Nye unto this boostatt hill ther is a fair Towne called Kirkbride and Church of 100^{li} ₤ an belonging to Sir William Dalston : and some villages and ordinarie gentile ceits in this bourgh Barony and one great Towne and very fair Church called Kirkandrees of 200^{li} ₤ an : And Mr Aglionby of Carelyle haue some Land and Tenents heer : but all the Royalties and profitts belongs to the Duke of

* The pedigree of Dalston in Hutchinson's Cumberland omits to say whom Sir John, Sir George, and Sir William Dalston married. EDITOR.

† Sir Richard Brisco married Susanna, daughter of Sir Randal Cransfield, as his first wife. EDITOR.

Northfoke : and heer yow may ride over Eden : and in the midst of the sands half a dozen mile into Scotland : And heer and ith Abbie holme (that joins upon it) was Michell Scott a great conjurer, They tell many stories on : That sholde haue brought up the sea to haue made Carelile a hauen Towne : but being set on a devils horseback : and bidd gallop away with all speed to Carelile and never look behinde him and the sea should follow him : but he hearing the sea coming at his heels with such a hious (*sic*) noise riddy to run over him, Looked back And ther it Stopt at at (*sic*) Boostat hill 8 miles from Carleile.

Then I goe up south again To the Raize I spoke of that parts Westm^rland : ffrom whence running dwne (*sic*) two miles into a Lake or meer called Withburne : and a pretty gentlemans house called Dale head : and his name Lath rooⁿ & an and so yow come downe the Riuer to Threlkeld Lordship : A very ancient knights ffamily : And great Lordship of Tenents and faire Towne and Church but of the p^rish of Graistock : and served by a curate : and hard by Threlkeld but a cold place ; and so the Lords thereof for the most part liued in Westm^rland The Last Sir Lancelot Threlkeld vsually saying he had three braue houses, one for pleasure : Crosbie in Westm^rland wher he had perks full of dear : another yanwath for profit and warmth to liue in winter ny pearth and the Third This Threlkeld well stored with tenants and men to go along with him to warrs : And had three coheir : A southern monsir Dudley marrying the eldest & had yanwath and two pickrings sons of a privy councellor : came into this Contry begining of Queen Elizab : married his other two daughters and had Crosbye and Threlkeld : All now gone and no memory of any of them in 100 years.*

Now as I tell yow This Thelkeld Hall is no great Building : and the habitation of one Sq Ireton A yonger

*See "The Threlkelds, &c.," by W. Jackson, F.S.A., Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archæological Society, vols IX and X. EDITOR.

branch of ancient Sq Ireton of Ireton Tower nye unto Egremonde beforesaid : ffor Sir Lancelot Threlkeld liued most at Yanwath : and Crosbie in Westm^rland Two Statlie Tower houses : one called Revensworth ; of the Rauens Timbring in the Timber Trees ther but now not a timber Tree standing : The lands on both sides Threlkeld belonging to Threlkeld Two miles downe by Riuer.

Yow come to Grisdall northward wher ther is a Church of Graistock p^rish : and many Riuelets coming downe from east side of Skiddy montains Runs into the foresaid Cawdey : and this Grisdall belongs to Graistok castle The River petterell a little aboue arising from a spring runs by Graistoke The ancient Sceit of the Lord Grand Thorpe* of graistoke a great Baron somtimes as I take it, the Lord Dacres married his heir as I shall tell yow afterward : And the Duke of Norffock hath now this Barrony of Garistok (*sic*) Castle and much Lands heer belonging thereunto by ther discent of this great grandmother the coheir of the Lord Dacres, and Graistock : And on a hill from Graistoke 4 miles west : yow have a yonger branch of dalston of Thaits a faire mansion house 250^{li} \pounds an : his grandmother ; daughter of Sqr Crackenthorp of newbegin in westm^rland but I know not the now Lady therof This place was anciently called Hutton Raph : a younger branch of Hutton John. Then yow come to Heskett a little manno^r house and towne anciently belonging to the Buleys but nou sold to Sir Wilfred Lauson who enjoys it.

And now I must goe up southward to Glencume Beck that parts Cumberland, & Westmerland on the east ward and presently falls into the great River Eles water or Eales water for theirs the greatest gott in england : Thick as ones arme They come forth of a tarne or meer on Top of montaines : how long they stay in this Riuer : but naturall they goe downe every August to the sea : and swim close by the bothome of the water : so as no fflood carries them over

* Grimthorpe. EDITOR.

the dam set to stopp them ; and catcht in a nett by Mr Huddston of Hutton John in great plenty, And them that getts by becomes great Congers ; and a dainty sea-fish.

And adjoynig to Glencone beck, Along this side south of Eeleswater fiue miles long and almost a mile brode and great store of some Chars Trout and scellies in abondance a very good fish oth the bignes of a heering : And heer yow enter Cowbrey parks full of Redd and fallow deear : and so vp to Matterdale : and two mile down yow have Cowbrey hall : I think the eldest hall* in England of the Britons making but an other at powley a little below I never saw such another : And a great tract of six miles of numerous substantiall tenents husbenmen ; all belonging to Graistok Castle and has a monthly court kept there to recover ther debts, and Trespasses.

And from Matterdale montaines comes Daker Bek : Almost at the foote therof stand Dacker Castle alone : and no more houses about it : And I protest Looks very sorrowfull, for loss of it founders in That huge battle of Touton feild : And that totall Eclips of That great Lord Dacres, in that Grand Rebellion with Lords Northumberland and Westm^rland in Queen Elizabeths time and in the north called Dacres Raide. And their an end of that name yet let me say something for the fame thereof. That This Castle is a very faire Ancient fabrike : 50 yards long and 40 brode at every corner, a little Loging chamber built diamond wise : That the great cann shott might graze and slant, and not batter it : Three stories high : and now in good repaire by the Right Honor^{ble} the now Earle of Sussex : and Lord Dacres ; His great great grandmother being heir thereof ; and he the owner therof which Lady was maryed to the Lord fines A favorite of King Edward the 4th and so by succession of heirs comes to this Tresgallant and Righ Honor^{ble} and noble Earle : who I beleive Loues it well :

* Camp ? EDITOR.

and braue parke belonging therunto: but the dear destroyed and three mannors Annext and manybraue Tenents answering at the court ther kept And now on the other side the leaf I will giue yow the Rise of this Right Honor^{ble} family The first Lord Dacres from Docto^r Dawes a Learned Antiquary.*

Sir Humfrey Dacres Lord of this castle, and thes Lands And the Barony adjoyning of Barton: purchased of Lancaster Lord of Kendll: brother of the Earle of Lancaster (what more then this of Barton he had I know not: but it seems an heroyick Chiualeir steeles The heir of Lord Moulton of Kirkoswald and Nawward and GilsLand forth of warrick castle the 5th year of king Edward the 3d and in the 9th year of the same king had his p^{er}don for marrying her; and created Lord Dacres, and Moulton: In King Henry the Eights Time The yong Lord Dacres; steels the female heir of the Lord Graistoke forth of Broham Castle besides peareth; wher the Lord Clifford had gott her of the King for his sons mariage: And therupon was the statute made of felony to marry an heir: And thus became the Lord Dacres decorate with all the hono^{rs} and Lands of the Lord Graistok a very great Baron: but The now Earle of Sussex Ancestor had married the female heir of the Lord Dacres in King Edward the 4th Time, before the Lands of Graistock came to the Lord dacres house.

And a little above Daker Kastle on Daker beck stands Hutton John: An Ancient Sq^r family, and fair Tower mansion, of Hutton: I have heard They could show evidence of a squire Hutton Ther before King Edward the Confessor: but Mr Andree Huddleston 2^d son of Sir Joh Huddleston of Millome Castle: married Mary the daughter and coheir of Tho: Hutton: whose mother was daughter

* Lancelot Dawes, D.D., of Barton Kirke, vicar of Barton, rector of Ashby, prebendary of Carlisle. He died 1658. See Bishop Nicolson's Visitation, and "Barton Kirke," by M. W. Taylor, F.S.A., Transactions Cumberland &c. Society, vol. iv, p. 399. EDITOR.

of Bellingham of Burnishead in Westm^rland : and brought vp with the Lord Pars daughter at Kendall whom That King Henry the eight married : That Queen sent for that Mary Hutton to be mother of maids of hono^r And this Mary huddleston was born at Court ; and Queen Mary : then the yong princes her Godmother : I haue seen a peece of gilt plate her Godbarn gift : And so this family was always Catholicks and She grandmother to Mr John Huddleston of the Queens Chaple : But his nevy Esq^r Huddleston now owner of this Hutto John : a great protestant : so as many more of the papist familys : Ther old Ancestors of Queen Maryes time being dead and gone ; They flye to Church as fast as can be : not one for 1000^{li} papist in my time and this estate 300^{li} ₤ an : *

And on daker beck a little below going into heimont riuer : yow have Daleman : an Ancient Squires house and fair mansion : quondam Mr Laton : and somtimes Knight^{ts} of Malta of it Long agoe Lately now come in the hands : of Squire Warlope of Tamer feild (?) Yorkshire, by mariage of Mada^m Isabella eldest coheire Therof : 300^{li} ₤ an : †

And a little above two Large Villages : Nubegin, & Stainton all of p^rish of Dacre wher ther is a fair Church hard by the Castle and two ancient protrait monuments in it : one the Ancestor of some of the Lords Dacres of that Castle, The other a K^t of Malta lying cross Legt of the Latons of Dalmaine, and another great Towne called Soulby of this p^rish and y^e minister hath not ten pound a year but almost liues of the p^rish benevolence : And two miles of yow have Newton and Caterlen wher ther is a church at Newton

* A clock with a gilt face and ebony is preserved at Hutton John and is the "peece of gilt plate" mentioned in the text. EDITOR.

John Huddleston (Father Huddleston) saved the life of Charles II at Worcester, and administered the sacrament of the church to him on his death bed. Father Huddleston was made superintendent of the Queen Dowager's chapel in Somerset House, and died in 1704, at the age of 96. The county histories differ as to his exact position in the Huddleston pedigree, but the forthcoming paper on the Huddlestons by W. Jackson, F.S.A., will clear up the difficulty. EDITOR.

† Sir Edward Hasell purchased Dalemain in 1665, from the six coheireesses of Layton. EDITOR.

but no better benefice And Anciently belongs to Sir John Lowther of Lowther, who hath a pretty dimisne and Lands there called Sewborwains, but the rectory and partonage in the Bishop of Carelile and let by concurrant Lease.

Just in the midst of Cumbe^rland 24^{ty} miles to west seas at workington & 20^y miles to Allan water eastward that parts it from Northumberland, I come to Cumberland Ward, in the south wherof, 20 miles from Scotland : and in the head of the Ancient forrest of Englewood, is sceited the ffamous Towne and hono^r of Penrith : A very fine Towne, & great markett and merchants for all kinde of comodities : And a grand fair on Whitson Tuesday : And every fortnight Till Lamas ; for all things both horse and cattle and well wolde sheep, and ewes & Lambs in especially.

And in quondam Times a very fine Castle ; as walls yet standing about the Court Expres : And cohort of horse kept ther : And the great Earle of Warwick disdaind not to be marshall Steward & captaine of thonro^r (*sic*) of penrith & villages adjoining, called in Queen Elizabeths Time The Queen Hamms wher they have a Court monthly at Penrith for recovery of ther debts & Trespasses : This Towne being a free Towne for all persons ; which makes it more frequented, none mans person can be arrested ; but his goodes may : And is governed by a Marshall ; & Learned Stewards of the Court : and both having 20^{ty} nobles fee, and patents under Great Seal ; and a Bailife under them And an ancient demisne belonging to the Castle of 200^{li} p^r an. and late in the Queens jointure : but no gentry Resides heer : but an ancient family of the Hottons of the Tribe of Hotto John ; haue a fair Tower house, and mansion of A noble knight and justice peace : Sir William Hutton : Elder brother of the honest Judge Hutton of Golborouge in Yorkshire borne here.*

* Sir Richard Hutton, justice of the Common Pleas and father-in-law to Sir Philip Musgrave. EDITOR.

Heer is a very fair curch but vicarigh scarce 40^{li} p^r an: Altho the Tithes of corne be 200^{li} p^r an: and a little from hence The little Towne of Carelton a fair house and Ancient gentile family: from whence I thinke all the fameous Carltons of England descended.

I was Told from Mr. Page himself: A stranger gentleman coming to the Crown Inn at peareth prayd his host to get him oth discret M^{rs} of the Town to supe with him: And he brought this Mr Page the Marshall or Steward: and Scoolm^r The Stranger said he came to see the antiquities: and drew forth a paper that said that Sir Hugh Cesario liued in disert place in a Rocke; a marshall man: like knight errant: killing monster man & beast: The place he liued in caled Isey perlis, wher a little from thence is 3 vaults in a Rocke 100 may may live in: and he was buried in the north side of the Curch ith green feild: & they went to the Church and on the north side ther is 2 crosses distant the Lenth of a man one at head, and other at feet And was opened when I was Scoller ther: by William Turner & there found the great Long Shank bones and other bones of a man and a broad Sword besides fonde then by the Church wardens.*

And now I come to giue yow the boulder of this Ancient forrest of Englewood: In the South begins at Heimont Brigg of Three fair arches and a little village wher the assise for Westm^rland was kept in Edward 2^d time in Mayburgh Castle. The platforme remaining to be seen: and a King Arthurs Round Table of 100 yards about and ceits; about for spectators; and on each side a way for Cheviliers to come on the Ronde Table: and break ther Lances.†

And so from Heimont riuier Brigg the bonder of Englewood forrest goes downe The said riuier of heimont some

† It is not impossible that the "stranger gentleman" was Camden. EDITOR.

* Plans of these earthworks by Mr. C. W. Dymond, are prepared for publication in the Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Archæological and Antiquarian Society. EDITOR.

Three miles eastward falls into Eden full of fine Trout fish : and so downe this famous river Eden north westward : & upon the point of Thes Two Rivers : stands that fair fine and bewtiful pallace of Edenhall orchards, and gardens, but non of forbidden fruits and all fruits delicate, and pleasant walkes as fine as Chelsey feilds ; The fair Riuer Eden glyding like the Thames alonge ; The ancient mansion of that Renowened Cheueileir Heroe Sir Simond Musgrau The great grandfather of the Trew Renowned Trojane : Sir Phillip Musgrau K^t Bronet (*sic*) Governo^r of Carelile Castle Citye and Corporation and the contry adjacent : whose grandmother was daughter of old Sir Henry Curwen of workington : his mother the Lord Whartons daughter : and the daughter, of Sir Rich Hutton : judg of the comon pleas his wife late deceased. Richard Musgrau his father a braue gallant was one of K^{ts} oth bath at decoring prince Henry : prince of Wales and afterwards one of first Knigt Barone^{ts} of England,* Sir Phillp. musgraves father.

Then yow come downe along Eden Riuer by Salkeld ; Lasenby villages Two fair churches in them at Salkeld the Arcdeacon : but of no great valew : And so down the River to the village of Armathwait The village and fair Tower house of Sq Skelton of 300^{li} p^{an} : and his grandmother daughter, of Senhouse of netherhall : his mother sister of the said Sir Richard Musgrau K^t Baron^t And his wife Lettice Birdett ; of the birdetts of warrickshire Late

* SIR SIMON MUSGRAVE. = JULIAN,
d. of Elleker.

CHRISTOPHER MUSGRAVE. = JANE,
d. of Sir Henry Curwen.

SIR RICHARD MUSGRAVE, = FRANCES,
1st baronet. d. of Philip Lord Wharton.

SIR PHILIP MUSGRAVE. = JULIAN,
d. of Sir Richard Hutton.

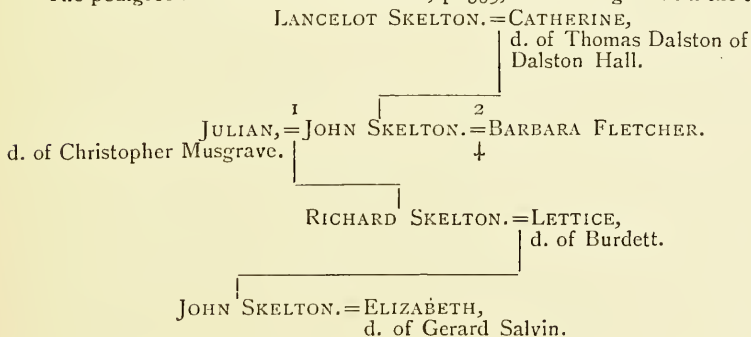
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deceased and The now Sq^r John Skelton hath to wife, a daughter of Sq^r Salvine of Bishoprick Durham.*

Then from the River inward to the contry; yow haue plumpton park now belonging to S^r John Lowther of Lowther: A many tenents & gentry frehold ther: This was dispartk in Henry the eights time: And one Jack a Musgrau a metled man gott a Lease of 100 years of it: And planted fve of his sones at fve severall houses in it some 200^{li} some 50^{li} p^r an etc. and many Tenents besides: that Lease expired: the Earle of Arran begd it of King James: and sold it to old Sir Jon Lowther: This Jack a Musg. was so metled a man: as the Contry people wold say, if they had a spirited boy y^t he would even be a jack of Musgrau.

Adjoining heerunto the Territories of that princlike palace of Sir Geog fletcher P'lament man for this contry: And is called hutton ith forrest A very braue monsir: great houskep^r hunter, and horsecowser, never without the best runing hors or Two the best he can gett: his grandfather S^r Rich fletcher Eq'm arrt': purchased this Hutton hall: of Sq Lancloft Hutton And married Barbara Crakenthorp of newbigin in westm^rland, And Sir Henry fletcher K^t baronet his sone married Cartherina Dalston, eldest daughter of Sir Georg Dalston A Colonell in the kings warrs and slaine, at Raising the seig of Chester: and now his sone Sir Georg fletcher first marries the Lord Colrains daughter

* The pedigree in Whelan's Cumberland, p. 339, does not agree with the text.



deceased : And since the Lady maria Johnston : daughter to the Earle of Quinborowe, and Lord Jonston. an estate of 250^{li} p an :

Then yow come down northward still to Heskett a very fair Church but small benific The Tithes all in huixters hands : Though this Church be the Cristing and burying place ; of a great many hamlets and villages round about : And then yow have Wethereld Abbye A priory of Great Account : and prior parke large Territories : a family of gentry of Skeltons ther liuing : And the newbegin ; where ther liued some of the fryers brethren : in a fair Tower house: I think belonging now to Mr. Graham oth Nunnery : And now yow haue Coothill, Scotby, Carlton, Wragmire, Scotbie, herreby, bocherby : Aglionby, an Ancient Squires family his braue mansion house in Carelile :* This Sq^r Aglionby an ancient Chiuleir family : now a Lawier, his Capitall mansion fairest house & Recorder of Carlile : having long agoe, removed their dwelling from Aglionby to Carelile but 2 miles of for more security & more comand ag^t the Scotts And so I come to Warwick briggs of fiae Large Aarches (*sic*) ; and fair Towne and Sq^r hall house at it and a very fine salmon fishing : And his name Sq^r Warwick married Mr Skeltons daughter of Amithawit who since I know not : † but a good jest of old Laird Warwick in Queen Elizabeth time the The man I knew well : wold not stick to lend a friend an oath for his advantage, and was a good marshall man & comrad of moss troopers : And having committed some notorious offence : was sent for to th Councill boord : He like not to come there and be at Charges : And he feignes himself sick : keeps his chamber : makes one of his men make ready and his horse brought to the dore : The sick Laird Getts A great Balk Jack full of bear And drinks to his man : but he staid not to pledg him : for while the

* In Fisher Street, now the Mechanics' Institute. EDITOR.

† Thomas Warwick married Frances, daughter of John Skelton, and died in 1654 : his 2nd son Thomas succeeded him, but does not appear to have been known to Sandford. EDITOR.

m^r was drinking, the man gott upon horse : swore That his m^r was sick he made oath at Councill borde, in p[']ill of death : if he held (at black Jack) as he left him he could not be alive : And so never came at Councill borde and that served for his pearance & the busines dyed in a little time.

And now I come to Carelile That stands vpon the mouth of Cadey Riuer and peterell going ther into Eden Riuer : will goe vp south to the Spring head of peterall riuer : a little above Graistock Castle sixteen miles south of Carlile and first yow have Ther vpon Blencow ; an Ancient sq^r family : and one Knight of Late, Sir Henry Blencow : grandfather of the now Sq^r Blencoe : made it a very fair house of two Towers, and married Grace Sandford sister of the first Sir Rich Sandford of howgill in westm^rland : And a yonger branch of the Sandfords of Askam Tower nye hand : and Crister Blencoe married Mary Robinson of Rooby hall Yorkshire, and The now Sqr Blencoe marries Anne Laton : Eldest daughter to Sqr William Laton of dalemain : 300^{li} p['] an.*

And neer unto Blencoe is jonbie a fair Towne and hall house quonda' The Musgraues of haton : and giue it to yonger sone, whose female heir maries one Mr Wiuill of Yorkshire who Lately sold it, to Mr Williams a Welshman, came downe Steward of Graistock Castle and all the Lands here belonging to the Late Earle of Arondell.*

Adjoining yow haue severerall (*sic*) villages : Lamanby, Allandby, Skelton Vnthank all nye vnto Hutton, and belonging to Si^r Georg ffletcher : And then yow have Sowerby and then you have the Spearmen of Castle Sowerby † no Castle now a Large Terretory of the Kings Tenents, and a Church & p[']sonage but of small valew : And so you come to Seberme, a Church Towne to, but oth like valew.

* See a paper on these two halls and their owners by M. W. Taylor, in Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archæological Society, vol. xi. EDITOR.

† Certain estates in the parish of Castle-Sowerby, known as Red Spears, were held by the tenure of riding through Penrith on Whit Tuesday, brandishing their spears. EDITOR.

And so To Squire Dentons of Warnell ; a fair house and estate, and Ancient famaly, Translated hither from Denton Tower besides noward exchangd with Lord Dacres Long agoe for this place : a learned Lawyer and 300^{li} ₤ an.*

And so to highgate castle a pretty little Tower house ; The owner Sq^r Chrtopher Richmond a very Ancient gentile family ; and his father Mr Crister Richmond married the sister : of Sir William Chater of Croft briggs Yorkshire and This Sq^r now liuing marries Mr. Vaux his daughter ; an ancient Sq^r familie and branch of the Lord Vaux of Gilsland maried the coheir of caterlen hall a faire Tower house and Tenents : yong monsir Richmond liuing ther marrie The daughter of Sir Wilfrid Lawson : an estate of 300^{li} ₤ an.†

Then yow comes to Blekhal an Large manno^r and Lordship of The Lord Dacres : And the ancient Sq^r family of the Kirkbrides : Lord of Brathwait, and Ellerton, and many finer houses, his dwelling at Howes and Ellerton, late high Sheriff of Cumberland Two yeares together : his grandfather Bernard maried Dorothy Dudley, of Yanwath Hall : And Rich : Kirkbride his father, and Colonell in the Royall warrs : married Mr Mayplates daughter a Southern gentleman :‡ and this Squire Barnard Kirbride marryes : Sir Tymothy ffetherstons daughter : An estate 300^{li} ₤ an :

West Adjoynig Sq^r Thomas Broham Ancient heir male of all the Sq^r brohams of broham hall in Westm^r built

* Sir Thomas Denton, recorder of Carlisle, married Letitia Vachell : portraits in the Town Hall, Carlisle. EDITOR.

† See "The Richmonds of Highhead," Transactions Cumberland and Westmorland Antiquarian and Archæological Society, vol. ii, p. 108.

Anne Mayplett.¹=Christopher Richmond.²=Isabella Clayton.³=Eleanor Beidey.

Mabel Vaux.¹=Christopher Richmond.²=Magdalen Huddleston.

Mary Lawson.¹=Christopher Richmond.²= ?³=Isabella Towerson.
EDITOR.

‡ Edward Maplet was rector of Clifton and Prebendary of Carlisle, appointed 1584. He always signs as "Maplet" in the Dean and Chapter books. EDITOR.

a very fine house at Scalls : And lives there his grandfather : Henry Broham married Jane Wharton, daughter of Squire Wharton of Kirkby thure Westm^rland : his father Tho : married daughter to Sq^r Daniell fleminig of Skirwith, and cousin to Sqr fleming Lord of Ridall and this Squir Henry broham marryes faire Mrs Slee of Carlile a Joviall Gentleman ; and estate 300^{li}.

Then I goe to the Highest east part of Cumberland and on the east part of the fair River Eden : Comes downe from the hihgh (*sic*) montaine of Cross fell Blecnkerne beck : parts Comerland And Westm^rland and Blenkern Towne and Church there ; An Ancient Squir family of the Loughs : but none of any great Eminency now : a very large p^rish Golgath, Skirwith, Langanby ; The most famous horse course Ther for a free plate on midsomerday yearly : And The first founder thereof: Sq^r Richard: Sandford: yonger brother of Thomas Sandford of Askame in Westm^rland, was bred vp with the Earle of Northumb^rland Mr of This horse, and a braue Horsman: p^rsueded the Lord Wharton, And The Cheuileir Musgraues who had braue breed of horses : And many of the contry gentry to contribute to a prise of plate of 20^{li} yearly, and the famous horse course of England, and Scotland ; the quondam Duke of Buckingham had horse called Conqueror : And the Earle of Morrayes wily horse ffox: runing heer for 100^{li} but the Conqueror conquest him & won the money : though the night before Ther was The Terriblest blast was ever blowen: churches Towers Trees steeples houses all feling The furie of the furies thereof for without p^radventure The diuell a stir whether of England or Scotland I cannot tell but the English horse got the prise : The great fflores of woods was so blowen done cross the way as we had much adoe to ride thorow them yet not so bad a blast as vsurping Oliver had, when the deuill blew him out off this world, God kowes (*sic*) whither.

Then yow have the Large p^rish of Adinghame The pastor sceit at Salkeld a fine p^rsonage of the patronage of a

college in Cambrige, Mr. Aglionby pastor ther; but an impropriation the church standing at Glassonby and severall Townes; Camelsby: marwonby: and many other hamlets belonging therunto And adjoynig an other little p'ish of ousbie and a church ther: And another little p'ish of newbegin and a church ther; A very fair house the Ancient Sceit and hall: of an Ancient knights family of Crakenthorps two of which was slaine at Towton feilds in Yorkshire on the side king Henry the sixt: this family Lord of both the said p'ishes.

Then northward on the river of the said Eden: stood the capitall Grand Castle of Kirkoswold: and very fine Church ther, and quondam a colledg: now the Braue mansion house of the Late Sir Tymothy ffetherstone Colonell of the kings side; taken at Wigan wher the late Lord Wythrington was slaine: This Sir Timothy was Taken prisoner; and executed by beheading at Chester; by the comand of unworthy Colonell Milton though the said K^t had fair quert^r given him.

This great Castle of Kirkoswald was once the fairest fabricks that ever eyes Looked upon: The hall I have seen 100 yards long: And the great protraiture of King Brute: lying in the end of the Roofe of this hall: And all his succeeding successors kings of Great Britaine, protrait to the waste, ther visage hatts, feathers, garbs and habits, in the Roofe of this hall: now Translated to Naward Castle wher they are placed in the Roofe of ye hall, and at the head thereof; and a very faire ancient monument of the memory of the kings of Great Britaine are in all England: An This Castle was the Ancient pallace: of the Lord Molton marying the Lord Vaux his heir Lord of Naward & Gilsland, and afterward of the Last Lord Dacres: And now come by lineall discent to the Tresgallant^o The Earles of Sussex: and Land adjoining and many braue parks and villages beloning therunto.*

* For Kirkoswald Castle, see a paper by M. W. Taylor, F.S.A. Transactions, vol. ii, p. 1. EDITOR.

In this Grand Castle I was some sixty years agoe, when Ther was many fair Toures ; and Chambers : and Chapels : and in the east end, of one behinde the Altar ther was a Crucifix in the window with the protrait of Christ, and the manner how he was crucified therupon : And a substantiall subsibdy yeoman man Ther Askte me what picture That was, and I told him, the picture of Christ Crucified : And he said that he never knew so much of Christs Crucifying and his dolorous death and sufferings & pashion.

So as we may hereby see : that pictures is most proper for contemplation : The puritanicall and Jesuiticall practice of mentall prayer : for we be more taken, and sensibly feeling with the sight of any mans sufferings scourging hang draw and quarte^r then with either hearing or Reading therof.

On the east, a little from Kirkoswald yow haue Melberby : an ancient Sq^r hall house of the name of Threlkeld ; yonger branch of Sir Lanclott Threlkeld of Threlkeld and fair Towne and church Ther ; and p'sonage some 60^{li} ₤ an.

Now still northward yow haue Mr Grahames of the nunry 100^{li} ₤ an : and so along to anstable and Croglaine, fair house Late Sir Charles Howards, now sold awaye : and so to an other Croglaine Charch Towne : belonging to the Lord Wharton : and so along the fellside to Carelaton, Cowinton great Townes and Laird of Skarr hill, quondam a great Conjuror : and on a Christmas day ith morne, he and his people att a great haggis bagg pudden brekfast, The diuell came and flyed away with pudden, and hous end &c and next Hayton a Church Towne and p'sonage of 66^{li} ₤ an.

Then yow come to Corbie Castle The Ancient Sceit of the K^{ts} family of Salkeld, and now not one oth name Left in 60^{ty} years And this sold by the Last Tho : Salkeld sold to the Great Lord William Howard third sone of Tho : the great Duke of Norfocke, and greatgrandfather to the now Earle of Carelile, and grandfather of the now braue monsir ffrancis Howard a graet (*sic*) houskeper and hors courser, And in all joviall gallantr expert : and beloued of all men ; and Lord of this Corbie Castle his mansion house, and hath

many townes adjacent and estate 2000^{li} p^{r} an, and his mother sister to the Late Lord Wythrington and his wife daughter to one of famous families of the Gerards in Lancashire. and so to Crosbie, and some other hamlets : I come to say somewhat of Carelile.

Carelile is a very faire Cittie : and fairest walls of any Towne in England : stands vpon the flux of two fair riuers, Cawday, & peterell flowing into Eden just under The walls of the Castle : a faire bridge over Eden of 5 broad Arches, And the castle vpon a little Hill ; and fair prospect Rampiers, Orchards and Gardens ; and fruits very early but the Castle in no very great repair, but well fortified for defence, and the heroyike Sir Phillip Musg. Gervero^r therof makes a shift and something fornisht it for himself and the garrison soldiers to Lodg in : and with S^r Tho : Glenham kept it for the king a whole year against both English and Scoth armies * And this a very Ancient Bishops Dioces : and fair Cathedall church : dedicated to the most blessed Virgin Mary ; a Dean, & Chapter of fower prebends of 200^{li} p^{r} an a peece, and a braue quire of Canons and Orgains Thervnto beloning : And The Bishop has a faire house Through he liue most part at Rose Castle, yet comes for the most part every Sonday to preach heere : yow have hear another little church of S^t Cuthbert. And vpon Stanwix bank beyond the bridg an other church, And some houses : and two miles up the river The towne of Rikarbie, and Scalbie Castle, and diuers petty hamlets & townes thereto adjacent somtimes the Lands of Sir Edward Musgrau of Hayton but now solde To Mr Gilpin a quondam preacher of the fatall p'lament and his wife Mr Briskows daughter of Crofton brethren of confusion in ther braines ; knew what they wolde not have but knew not what they wold have if they might choose.†

* October, 1644 to June, 1645. EDITOR.

† The Rev. Richard Gilpin, rector of Greystoke, which he resigned in consequence of the Act of Uniformity. He was afterwards offered, and declined the bishopric of Carlisle. EDITOR

Now beyond Eden high vnto the fells : yow have Alston moore in The head wherof springs the famous Riuer of Tine and Runs downe Through the middle of Alstone more, and by Alston more church but poore benefice Runs downe through Northumberland and to the sea east ward below newcastle, a great hauen Towne ; or Cittye Ther growing no corne in this Alstone Moore but a rich grassing ground, and great herds of cattle, and flocks of sheep, and the Inhabitants a substantiall able people : and Baron Hilton once Lord therof ; sold them lately to Baronet Ratcif of Dilston, and a little bejonde yow have Allan water ; which runs into the Tine Riuer, And parts Cumberland and northumberland on the east : and a little below Auston church northward yow haue a faire house called Reinerhome of a yonger branch of the Leard Whitfeild of Whitfeild near ther unto in Northumberland And then yow have Emsaugh, and backlough, wher some of the Musgraeue, one of them once called woode sword inhabited. And Then come into northumberland wher the little riuer powtrose parts it from Cumberland : we come to Gilsland The riuer Erding coming downe Thorough it And many houses Townes and villages 9 miles to naward Castle the very fair, and pleasant mansion house of the Right Honor^{ble} Earle of Carlile Lies Lowe, and a very warme contry and pleasant woods gardens groves full of fallow deer feed on all somer time ; braue venison pasties and great store of Reed dear on the montains and white wilde cattle with blak ears only ; on the moores : and black heath cocks and brone more cockes : and ther pootes, a delicate dianty feeding as pheasants and plenty.

But the Ancient sceit of this Gilsland was over the water of Erding vpon a hill called Erdington towne and a castle ther, and a house ther yet called Casteeds, wher the castle stood ; And giuen by the great Lord meschins To a Collonel of his : But Bueth the Lord of this Gilsland wold not part with it willingly : but with Gillemont Lord of Triermaine kept it with the swords, as Long as they

could ; and then fledd into Scotland ; and made many in-
 roods continually with moss Tropers : and many often killed
 on both sides, so as they weary with continual fisting ;
 began to thinke of a comprimise ; and a Triste (as they
 call it oth border) and Time apointed for to agree ther
 feuds : The English monsir (I have forgott his name)
 Traitoriouslye Laid an Ambush and killed Bueth : and so
 kept Gilsland in quiet afterwards : but This traitorous
 fact, and murder, Sitt so close to his soule, and conscience,
 so much Trobled with greif of minde ; as he build The
 Abbie of Leonard cost in a very pleasant place and gaue
 Erdington, and all the Lands on the west side of Erdeng
 water to the Abby Abbye (*sic*) now the fair mansion house,
 and estate of Sir Tho : Dacres : his mother Mr^s Saikeld of
 Corby Castle ; and his wife Sir Thomas brathwaits daughter
 of warcope Westm^rland 500^{li} þ an.

Two mile west from naward yow haue Brampton : a
 pretty markett Toune ; And church of 100^{li} þ an parsonage
 and a fair court hall ; wher corte is monthly kept for
 recovery of debts in Gilsland : And fair parks and full of
 fallow dear : and downe along yow come to Askerton a
 Tower house ; and a little from brampton yow have Come
 Catch a good pretty hall house, of a branch of Mosgrau
 of Hayton Castle who married fair Mabella Carnabie, (a ny
 kinswoman To the old Lady Ogle the now Duke of
 Newcastles Grandmother) who brought forth braue metled
 musgrau Tom of Comecatch : who plaide many braue
 planks in his life time and dyed in p . . . And so yow
 have some fine Townes and hamlets To Bewcastle not
 much worth the mentioning : but playd many mad pranks
 in old time with there Moss Troping and Rank Theeves
 both to England and Scotland and pretty Legends told of
 them ; wherof I will give a true one over the leaf and so
 to Beucastle.

Ther was alwayes A cap . . .

There is another page of the MS. which has been torn up the middle and the piece lost. Apparently it contained Kinmont Willie's escape from Carlisle Castle and some other things. EDITOR.

APPENDIX.

I SEE lately a Booke concerning serall grants, & demises of pts & percells of the manno^{rs} messuages, Lands Tenem^{ts} and hereditaments of the right Honor^{ble} ffrancis Earle of Cumb^rland as well within the fforest of Nycholl, and the manno^{rs} of Authereth, Liddall and Randelington, within the same fforest, and the debatable Lands, Bewcastle & Bewcastle Dale within the County of Cumb^rland as of the Tithes of the Rectory of Kirkby thure with the Rents, boones service and other things contracted by Roger Sotherbye Esq Cuthbe^{rt} Curwen Clerke p'son of Arthurett his L'ps loving frinds: Stephen Taylor, Andree Oglethorp gntle^{men} Georg Heles, and James ffookes servants to the said Earle by vertue of Comission for demising the Manno^{rs} and Lands following—

Imprimis Nicohl fforrest :	Randelington :
Rand Langtowne :	Peartree.
Burnfoote :	Rone Sand bede
Warfall :	Crowdknow :
Oversall :	Langtowne
Skarbanck :	Peth :
Granock hall :	Mille Towne :
Redbanck :	Mote Towne
Reddinge :	Hyh Tree :
dowgill crooke :	Baxtogill
Glendining :	Eastowne
Rose Trees :	plumpe
Midope :	Mosband
ffoule hall :*	ffowe towne
Bayting bush, and Kirkande ^{rs}	
Gaurds mill hill	

* Demisne Lands in his Lopps owne hands xxij February 1609.

NOTE IN THE MS.

Netherby : milles : ffauð :
 Bewcastle let to John Musgrau at 20^{li} ʒ an.*

Ther Chef ceite att Nytherby ; and planted ther Sons at these severall places, many of them Hall houses and Tenents and Townes and doinge service of Riding with there Lairds by Turnes : and shering plowing and all other service, paying certaine rents & fines at ther incomes : Rent geese, and henns : & many other deuties till this day : all starke moss Tropers, and stark Theves : both to England & Scotland utlaved : yet ever seen : because they give intelligence forth of Scotland & wold rise 400 horse upon a Rade of the English into Scotland at any time. The Leirds kept Themselves from Theving : and a comon saying The father Toth plow ; & sone toth bough & behanged and the mother wolde say : fie ride, Rowlee, houghs ith pott, when Last peece of bef was ith pott, Ride for more or dye. Late in Queen Elizabeths time Jock oth peirtree had his brother in Carleil jale ; ready to be hanged and Mr Salked Sheriff of Comberland lived at Corby Castle his eldest sone in a side coate at the gate playing. Jake oth Peirtree comes by ; gives the child an aple and says “ M^r will yow ride ” takes him up before him : carries him to Scotland and neer wold part with him till he had his brother home, and safe from the gallowes Sir Rich : Grame was a yonger son of Fargus Late oth the Plumpe : Came on foote to London, and gott entertained into the Late Grand Duke of Buckenghams Service : having some sparke of witt, and skill in mosetroping & horse course : so as In short the Duke made him M^r of his horse : & by consequence ; M^r of the kinges ; wherof the Duke was M^r and became a complete Courtier : and he & eshburham all the servants the prince & duke had into Spain with them : After the Dukes death bought all thes Lands of the Earle of Cumbe^lland : build a braue house at Netherby and Bucastle : and his grand child Sir Rich : Grame K^t Baron^t now enjoyes it 1500^{li} ʒ an.†

* By Tradition ; two brothers of Montrose of the name of Graham came and planted themselves here from Scotland in Edward the Seconds Time here in England : and had all these Lands except Bewcastle. NOTE IN THE MS.

† All the above is an interpolation on the fly leaf to Sandford's MS., in Machel, and not part of the MS. itself, as stated 2 B. & N. 466. It is in a different hand to the body of the MS. in 6, Machel's collection, but not in Machel's hand, or Bp. Nicolson's. EDITOR.

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